# ISHER FRIEND UF IRRIGATION

Secretary of the Interior Appear on Platform at National Congress in Chicago.

EXPECTED TO VISIT THE WESTERN STATES

iffers With Ballinger on Conservation, but Is Not Crusader, Like Pinchot.

HICAGO, March 17 .- One of the delegations to wait upon Walter Fisher, new secretary of the interand the third member of Presi-Taft's official family to be chosen Chicago, immediately he assumed charge of his new office was ed by a commission of several his Chicago friends of years' acintanceship and formally d to address one or more of ions of the nineteenth national ir-

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members of the Chicago board of
trol immediately after the news was hed from Washington early in the k with the sudden message that retary Ballinger's successor was to the Chicagoan of conservation and

int Mr. Fisher will appear on the kers' platform of the congress is ically a certainty, and it is not bable that his address will be on the closing day. December which time the president himself

to speak.

Aside from his natural interest in
things pertaining to Chicago, the
secretary has a vast knowledge
conservation matters, having for
irs made a study of conservation in
its phases, and is unusually well
stel in federal and state laws goving the control of water powers and
terways. These matters always
we been of vital importance to irrition interests and few other subjects
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ing been invited already by va-boards of trade and other com-y organizations of the west to that portion of the nation which ffice is more directly concerned especially at this time, it is not by that Secretary Fisher will arearly for a personal tour of in-on throughout the west, north-and southwest. On conservation Fisher swings far from the con-lons of his predecessor, but he is like his friend of years, Gifford hot, former United States forester. erusading type.

New Secretary is Practical.

Fisher has never been known settlement of Chicago's famous questions demonstrated, takes ms of other men and reduces something definite and of prac-se in everyday life. Conse-, if the new secretary does tour throughout the western of the country it will be sole the purpose of gathering hard for his use in whatever plans formulate to logically best pro-

office an emphasized national fig-because of the Ballinger-Pinchot roversy, which placed the former etary so much in the limelight dur-the last year, first became a charthe last year, first became a char-of general importance outside of ago when he was made a member is railway securities commission, to office he also was appointed by ent Taft. This commission re-sat in Chicago and is now in in New York. At one time on in New York. At one time Fisher was mentioned as a postappointee to the bench of the ed States supreme court at the new secretary will find exident Boosevelt ever with him in

than one. Thief among these, wer, is the fact that Mr. Fisher a father of seven children.

Will Speak on Mexico.

Ton the present relations of this coun-loward Mexice Sunday evening at 7 ck in the Hur church, speaking on subject, "Why Mexico Needs Watch-Mr. Nichols lived among the m Americans for eight years and his of that people has enabled him our certain conclusions regarding the ent international situation.

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# BANKER NAFTZGER PLACED ON TRIAL

Kansas Financier Is Accused of Having Received Stamps Stolen From Postoffice.

WICHITA, Kan., March 17 .- L. F. Naftager, formerly president of the Fourth National bank of this city, was put on trial in the federal court in this city this morning on a charge of having received postage stamps stolen from postoffices by the John Callahan gang of postoffice and bank robbers.

Callahan, with Ray Templeton and Edward Earl, two members of the gang, were convicted before the Naftzger case was called. Templeton and Earl were found guilty of robbing the Pope and Burdick (Kan.) postoffices and Callahan was

dick (Kan.) postoffices and Callahan was convicted of receiving the stamps and selling them to Frank S. Burt, who was then chief of police of Wichita.

Judge Pollock refused to grant a continuance of the Naftzger case today on account of the absence of three witnesses for Naftzger. Harry J. Bone, the prosecuting atterney for the government, prevented the continuance of the case by admitting that the three absent witnesses would testify that they heard Frank S. Burt tell Naftzger that the stamps Burt had to sell were not stolen stamps, but that they came from rewards earned by the police department in catching criminals for the government. The greater part of the morning session of the court was spent in securing a jury to hear the case.

case.
Frank S. Burt, who turned government witness in the other stamp cases, has been subpoenaed to testify for the government in the name of Naftzger.
Frank Burt, formerly chief of police of Wichita, testified that he first talked with Naftzger in December, 1909. He told Naftzger he could get postage stamps and sell them to Naftzger at from 75 to 89 cents on the dollar. Naftzger asked if there was any law against it. Burt gaid:

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"I don't know." Later Natizger told Burt he would buy some stamps. A few days later Natizger paid him \$727 in money at the Fourth National bank. Burt paid \$0 cents on the dollar and sold them to Natizger at about 75 cents on the dollar. Burt got the stampa out of his (Burt's) office in the city bullding.

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Burt said that on July 30 Natizger asked him on the street if he knew where the stamps came from.

Burt said he told him he did not know. Natizger said they must come from post-offices because so many of them were in little books.

Burt said he learned finally that the postoffice inspectors were looking into the stamp cases. Mr. Natizger went to Burt's office in August and said an inspector had been there asking about stamps purchased by Natizger from Burt. A few days later Burt, Natizger and Callahan were arrested.

Burt was on the witness stand when court adjourned at 4.30 o'clock until to-morrow morning.

#### University Notes

In order to show the agricultural col-lege a good house text Monday evening at the performance of the "College Widow" in the Sait Lake theater, the executive hoard has made arrangements to have the student body cards made good for exchange for theater tickets.

The department of electric of the university has arranged for the final exemporaneous speaking contest for the unior class to be held next Tuesday fternoon, with the preliminary contest or the seniors to be held Wednesday.

The senior mining engineering students will leave this morning at \$:30 for Bingham, where they will visit the mine and mill of the Ohio Copper company. The class will be under the direction of T. P. Holt of the department of mining.

The president of the university pub-ished a bulletin Friday morning which isted a buttern roas many with that while students are on a trip connected with university work, such as citizen to the same rules of the state, the same rules of fiscipline will apply that govern the students while on the campus. The processor in charge of the trip has complete cover to enforce such rules under the saw decision. ew decision.

The election for the purpose of voting on the amendments to the constitution was continued Friday in the Chronicle office. Thus far not enough votes have been cast to give an expression of the student body.

The Varsity club held a meeting Fri-day to complete arrangements for the annual minstrel show which will be given this year on "U" day.

A practice of the oratorio to be pre-sented by the university music depart-ment during the week of Easter was held at the university Friday afternoon.

#### FORMER UTAHN PASSES AWAY IN MINNESOTA

Word has reached this city of the eath at Morris, Minn. of Captain Hugh Y. Donaldson, a civil war veteran, who pent five years of his life of seventy W. Donaldson, a civil war veteran, who spent five years of his life of seventy in 17tah and was widely known here. In 1850 Captain Donaldson married a Utab girl, Miss Emily Harper of Beaver.

Born in Ohio, Donaldson, early in life, moved to Boone county, Indiana. In 1854 he moved to Blooming Grove, Minn. In 1851 he enlisted in company I. Third Minnesota regiment, and re-cullsted Desember 21, 1863, serving as quartermaster sergeant and sergeant major. The Third regiment was engaged in eleven battles At the outbreak of the Sloux war Donaldson's regiment was ordered home and bore the brunt of the battle of Wood Lake and the acouting that followed. After serving some time as recruiting officer, Donaldson was mustered out September 2, 1865.

The war over, Captain Donaldson went to St. Louis, from which place he came to Utah. About 1885 he returned to Minnesota. He helped to settle Kiltson county and the town of Kennedy, and Donaldson, in Kittson county, was named after him. Captain Donaldson was to have made

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EFFORT FAILS TO BREAK WILL OF RHODA NEDER

Objections entered by heirs to the last will and testament of Rhoda Neder were overruled by Judge T. D. Lawis in the Third district court Friday. Mrs. Neder died May 22, 1907, leaving her estate to her husband under the specified conditions that he must not dispose of it, but at his death it must go to their children, and at the death of their children, it must go to their children's children. Heirs of the estate objected to the conditions of the will on the ground that it creates a perpetuity. However, the court held that the will could not be broken without destroying it completely, and overruled the objections.

To Give Programme.

Pupils of Hugh Dougall will render the musical programme at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. George B. Cawthorne, secretary of religious work, says that in all probability a well known speaker will be asked to deliver an address.

## **AMUSEMENTS**

COLONIAL THEATER—"A Gentle-man From Mississippi." Matined this afternoon 2:15; evening, 8:15.

GARRICK THEATER - "On the Quiet," by the Garrick stock company. Matinee this afternoon, 2:15; evening, 8:16.

ORPHEUM THEATER — Advanced vaudeville. All week. Matines. 2:15; evening, 8:15. SHUBERT THEATER—"The Hen Peck Family," by Allen-Curtis com-sany. Matthree this afternoon, 3 o'clock. First evening performance, 7:45.

LIBERTY THEATER-Motion pic-tures. Continuous performance.

"Ole Oison." the famous Swedish dia lect play made famous by Ben Hen dricks, will be seen at the Colonial fo one performance Sunday evening. Ber Holmes will be seen in the title role.

A play more suited to amateur production, especially by a college dramatic club, than George Ade's comedy, "The College Widow," would be lard to find. The Asyleutural College Dramatic club will present the piece at the Salt Lake theater Monday night. The production promises to eclipse anything yet undertaken by that organization.

With performances this afternoon and evening, the present Orpheum bill will close to make way for an aggregation of vaudeville talent headed by Harry Tate's English comedians, presenting a scream of the read entitled "Motoring;" a strong dramatic playlet. "The Visitor," by Porter J. White and company, and several other strong acts. The last chance to see Lillian Burkhart in "What Every Woman Wants" will be tonight.

The Duke of Carbondale in William Collier's successful farce, "On the Quiet," is one of that type of droll Englishmen so often pictured on the stage, and the scene in which he reels forth with two show girls clinging to his arms, all three tipsy is one of the amusing features of the Garrick production of this play. "Fierre of the Plains" a stirring story of the northwest, will begin at the Garrick Sunday night.

Edward Terry, the distinguished English actor, will open his engagement at the Colonial next Monday in "Sweet Lavender." This play was written by Sir Arthur Pinero for Mr. Terry, who has played the part of Dick Phenyl over 4000 times in the British possessions. Mr. Terry will be seen in "Liberty Hall" Tuesday night, "The Magistrate" Wednesday night, and "The Toymaker of Nuremberg" Wednesday afternoon.

the new musical comedy which goes on at the Shubert this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dorls Wilson, Lillian Sutherland, Jack Curtis, the Prager sisters, Ben Bard and others will be heard in new songs, and the chorus will be seen in new costumes and dances. Several new girls arrived from the east and will make their ap-pearance in "They Loved a Lassie."

The club-swinging of the three juggling Millers, on the Mission bill, which closes tomorrow, is a remarkable exhibition of quickness and precision, and oqual to the best in this line seen here in a long time. The De Fays furnish good, clean comedy, and excellent music on various instruments. Ames and Corbet do a dancing stunt on the heads of two bass drums which is new and novel. Two interesting pictures round out the bill.

Large audiences continue to examine

Large audiences continue to examine the new Liberty photo-play house on State street nightly. The new programme is proving to be more popular than the one preceding, and capacity business is expected tonight. Those who desire comfortable and artistic surroundings in conjunction with their motion picture entertainment will find things to their liking at the Liberty.

#### High School Notes

At a meeting of the debaters of the second and fifth period American history classes for the selection of the question for the interclass debate in April, the question, "Resolved, That woman suffrage selected, but it is a certainty that the question will be reconsidered in favor of "The Commission Form of Government."

Both houses of the high school con gress met Friday afternoon. A bill in the senate called for the formation o student government, to go into effec-next semester. A second bill called fo the formation of student activities.

The cadet battalion was formed Friday for the first time this year and the cadets given the Butts manual of calisthenic exercises.

George Bardwell, manager for next year's football team, who has been out of school with a fractured arm, visited school Friday afternoon.

Invitations for the annual cadet hop were mailed Friday. Any person who is in ary way connected with the school will be admitted to the dance. The date has been set for March 31, in the Odeon.

Reengages Old Teachers.

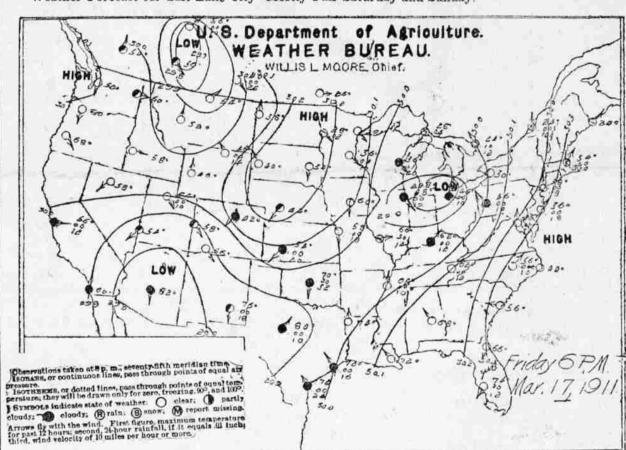
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## WEATHER FORECAST FOR SATURDAY

Weather Forecast for Salt Lake City: Mostly Fair Saturday and Sunday



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GREELEY, COLO., ATTACKED

GREELEY, Colo., March 17.—Scores of men and boys last night attacked the mouse of George Ikeda, a local Japanese to further trouble is anticipated.

merchant, smashed all the windows and dispersed before the police arrived. Mrs. Ikeda and another Japanese woman took refuge in the cellar. The attack is believed to have resulted from Japanese are investigating, but no arrests have been made. The town is quiet today and no further trouble is anticipated.

Comparative weather data at Salt Lake City. March 17, 1911.

The highest temperature today was 54 degrees; the highest in this month since 1874 was 77 degrees. The lowest temperature last night was 38 degrees, the lowest time mean temperature for today was 46 degrees; the normal was 42 degrees. The month is 10 degrees; the accumulated excess since January 1 is 209 degrees. The month is 10 degrees; the accumulated excess since January 1 is 209 degrees. The relative humbility at 6 p. m. today was 54 per cent; the relative humbility at 6 p. m. today was 59 p. m. today was 22 per cent.

The total precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. was none. The total for this month to date is 129 inches; the accumulated excess for this month to date is 23 inches; the accumulated excess for this month to date is 4.41 inches; the accumulated excess since January 1 is 63 inches.

Sun risen at 6.26 a. m., and sets at 6.23 p. m. March 18.

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